

THE GARDEN ISLAND

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E. B. BRIDGEWATER, EDITOR
K. C. HOPPER, MANAGER

The latest automobiles will not
have any cranks except the ones on
the front seat.

The Daily Stock Reporter is very
disrespectful to the gentler sex. It
calls the cows and heifers on the
market, "She Stuff."

A Swedish society in St. Louis called
the Ungdomsforbundet, will give a picnic
next Sunday.—News Item.

A picnic with a name like that
ought to have a "Swede" time.

A lot of people are straining their
eyes these days looking at Venus in
the day-light sky, but there are so
many Venuses in Lihue and vicinity
that Ye Editor is kept busy looking
at them and doesn't get a chance to
gaze skyward.

JOHN THOMPSON is threatened with
blood-poisoning as the result of assisting
Marshal Roger in arresting a woman with
a wooden leg. He got a splinter in his
finger.—Live Stock Reporter.

Wonder why he didn't take her
by the arm?

When a County's affairs can
move along with perfect ease though
all of its officials are off the island,
it is evidence of a system of pro-
cedure which other counties would
do well to follow. Last week there
was not a single County representa-
tive on the island, all having
gone to see the polo game. Yet as
far as the County machinery was
concerned, not a cog slipped.

"Those are bothersome bees they seem
to have on Kauai. Now it's President
Knudsen of the Senate who has been
attacked by the Kauai bee. Why not
settle this for good and give the Kauai
big bees the jobs, from governor down.
Let us have this settled for good, for once
and all time. How does this strike you:
Governor, Fairchild; Secretary of the
Territory, Knudsen; Attorney General,
Sheldon; Treasurer, Rice; President of
the Board of Health, Coney; Superintendent
of Public Instruction, Huddy; and
so down the line."—O Loco.

Such a combination would cer-
tainly be hard to beat.

If the small farm movement is
to be confined to cane culture,
there should be nothing left undone
to encourage it. On the other hand,
if small farming means five or six
acre tracts devoted to diversified
agriculture, there is a preponder-
ance of evidence of absolute
failure. Crops of the variety so
often suggested by "small farm"
enthusiasts, are so uncertain as to
make this industry entirely unpro-
fitable. Grant that diversified
farming might become possible,
where is the market? Much of the
dissatisfaction among prospective
homesteaders could be eliminated
by employing the method suggested
by Gov. Frear and which at present
is being carried out by some of our
plantations.

By planting cane, the farmer is
certain of a crop for which he can
reasonably expect fair returns for
his labor. He is assisted by the
plantation, which also furnishes
employment while not working his
own crop. Can such conditions
prevail in the case of diversified
farming? Hardly.

Kona Tobacco Co. Is
Mortgaged For \$80,000

The Kona Tobacco Co., has
placed a mortgage on its property
for \$80,000 in favor of Hackfeld &
Co.,

The prospects for the tobacco
Co., are said to be very bright, and
a big crop is expected.

Rev. R. B. Dodge, Rev. D.
Scudder and Rev. R. E. Smith
arrived on the Kinau and went im-
mediately to Haena where they
joined Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown
and Mrs. Rasche who are spending
an outing among the beautiful
scenery for which that section is so
justly famous.

FULL REPORT OF THE KAUAI- OAHU POLO GAME ON AUGUST 12.

Oahu took the opening game of
the polo tournament, defeating the
crack Kauai team by the score of
6½ to 3½.

The result was a great surprise to
nearly everyone, the Kauai aggre-
gation being favorites before the
game at odds of five to one and
little or nothing doing at that.

At the end of the sixth period
the score stood 4 to 5½ in favor of
the visitors. Then Oahu woke up
with a vengeance and playing an
accurate and bustling game piled
up two points in the seventh, hav-
ing a bare lead of half a point at
the end of that period.

In the eighth the Kauaians shaved
a quarter of a point on their
score by a safety and the Oahu team,
sweeping everything before them
notched a couple more points in
irresistible fashion.

The game was the best and
fastest played here in years.
Neither side had anything to com-
plain of in the matter of mounts,
indeed it is doubtful if a classier
bunch of ponies have ever been
seen out in a single game on this
island.

The Kauai players showed brilli-
ant individual work but failed to
play together as a team as well as
the Oahu quartet.

Charlie Rice was far from his best
and Malina fell down badly in the
opening periods. He played up
brilliantly in the middle and latter
end of the game and at times did
sensational work. He seemed to
be nonplussed by the forcing tac-
tics of the Oahu players, however,
and at times was palpably rattled.

Arthur Rice and Philip Rice both
put up a splendid game and the
latter has seldom been seen to better
advantage.

For the winners Walter Dilling-
ham played the game of his life. It
was a foxy, heady game and to him
the lion's share of his club's victory
is due.

Both Harold Castle and Harold
Dillingham were in the game and
on the ball all the time, time and
time again sacrificing a chance for
individual display to less showy but
more effective team work.

Eight periods of seven and a half
minutes each were played with
three minutes rest between each
period with the exception of the
fourth and fifth, when seven and a
half minutes interval was taken.

First Period.

Castle missed and A. Rice con-

ducted, W. Dillingham driving the
ball back a useful distance. Philip
Rice and Malina brought the ball
down and two misses at the Oahu
citadel were made. Atkinson got
in a nice swat and W. Dillingham
carried the ball along. A. Rice
backed and Castle recovered with
some advantage. W. Dillingham
scored the first goal of the game
with a long shot four and a half
minutes after the game had been
called. H. Castle got the ball on
the restart but was robbed by Ma-
lina who advanced the willow ma-
terially with a couple of rapid fire
strokes. Two shots at the Oahu
goal failed and shortly after another
attempt met with a similar fate.

Oahu 1; Kauai 0.

Second Period.

Kauai missed a shot at the goal
soon after the resumption of hosti-
lities. Atkinson got in a nice
stroke and Castle dragged the ball
from a mix-up of horses' legs and
mallets very prettily. He failed on
his follow-up stroke, however.
Walter Dillingham stole the ball
from P. Rice but missed connec-
tions when an easy shot at goal
presented itself. The period ended
with the ball near the Oahu goal.
Oahu 1; Kauai 0.

Third Period.

W. Dillingham and his good
little sorrel pony got into action at
once. Early in the period, how-
ever, his mount fell but he was up
and on a fresh pony in a jiffy and
almost before the fallen pony had
risen from the ground. It was little
things like this which helped Oahu
to win the goal. Castle missed a
stroke and A. Rice did the same
thing. Harold Dillingham obtained
possession but Arthur Rice back-
ed neatly and Malina tried a back-
hander at goal, the ball hitting the
post. Immediately after he made
good, a minute and a quarter after
the start of the period. He wasn't
looking at the goal when he made
the shot and it was 500 to 1 against
him scoring. A. Rice drove down
the field and Harold Dillingham
backed and almost retrieved the loss.
Kauai pressed and Arthur Rice put
the ball through three minutes from
the start of the period. Thus was
the complexion of the game changed
inside of three minutes. Harold
Castle made a fine run, Walter Dil-
lingham got the ball and Arthur
Rice recovered. Charlie Rice hit
Continued from page 5



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